

Hollywood Bob To Be Missed in Futurities

J. L. Dodge Overlooks Entering Famous Colt in Kentucky, Horse Review and American Breeder Stakes

By Frank S. Cooke

Every now and then a colt hobbles up and shows that the breeder was looking the other way at one stage of his career. Such a youngster is Hollywood Bob, whose performance was the outstanding feature of the opening clash on the big line when he made tongues wag by trotting a deciding heat in 2:04.

Hollywood Bob is not in the big futurities, his name being among the missing in the Kentucky, Horse Review and American Breeder stakes, although it is reported that he is in the Matron Stake, to be raced at Philadelphia, and some others. In some manner, J. L. Dodge, of Orangeburg, N. Y., who bred the colt and usually looks after such things pretty carefully, missed Fanny Stanton's foal of 1915, which is Hollywood Bob.

The particular colt was taken up and trained, but did not compare with others in his two-year-old form. He started in four races, was distanced in two, second in one at McAfee, N. J., and third in another at Lebanon, Pa. Then at the Lexington meeting in October he was given a tin cup record of 2:12 1/4.

Hollywood Bob To Be Feared At the start of this season it looked as though the struggle for supremacy among the three-year-olds would be among Nella Dillon, 2:06 1/4, whose mark was fastest of that made by any two-year-old last year; Peter June, 2:07 1/4; Miss Dewey Watts, 2:07 1/4; and Ruth Mainstreet, 2:08 1/4. But at the very first dash of the year comes a new one and trots faster than any of this quartet has been. Hollywood Bob will race mainly in the \$1,000 and \$2,000 stakes for his age, and if he retains his best form he may hook up with one of the others in a special late in the season.

Hollywood Bob again calls attention to the consistency of his owner. Mr. Dodge is a well-known figure in all of the circuits and attracted attention through the Bingen stallion King Cole, 2:05 1/4, with which he won a number of events on both mile and half-mile tracks. He had raced a pacer called Redina, 2:07 1/4, with success; then he put her to breeding and she more than made good as a matron. She produced King Cole and after that Fanny Stanton, 2:10 1/4, and all three were trained and driven by the wealthy New Yorker, who now spends most of his time in Kentucky.

It is not often that luck runs through three generations as it has in the instance of Redina, Fanny Stanton and Hollywood Bob. But this splendid three-year-old is not the good thing in the Dodge stable this year. Those who watched the way Hollywood Kate raced Binland the other day are of the opinion that this daughter of Joe Dodge is destined to become one of the very fast trotters of the year. She led in the Teumess Stake at Toledo this week, where she meets Prince Loree, June Red, Lotte Watts and others that have the step.

The exhibition of speed shown by Binland in beating Hollywood Kate served only as a confirmation of the greatness of this young stallion. The week before he had won a race at Youngstown in 2:09 1/4, 2:11 1/4 and 2:06 1/2. But three stallions have been beating 2:10 on a half-mile track, the others being Harry J. S. and Al Mack, both owned around New York. That Binland will beat 2:05 some day there is little question but few.

When Hollywood Bob turned the trick in 2:04 1/4, it was to keep out of the way of Chestnut Peter, driven by Murphy. Early in the season before the snow was off the ground warning was sounded in these columns to look out for this chap. He won three races on Pennsylvania half-mile rings last

year and was given a mark of 2:12 on a mile track. Chestnut Peter was bred by A. B. Cox, of Paoli, Penn., and is by Peter the Great, out of Dorothy Axworthy, also the dam of Worthy Peter, that is racing so well this year, winning his first five starts.

Chestnut Peter scored his first victory of the year at Kalamazoo on Wednesday. The track was muddy and he stepped in 2:11 1/4. At the same time paces were going four to five seconds slower than their records, showing what the colt can do. He is in the Kentucky and other rich stakes. Before the season was under way it was assumed that Walter Cox would call upon Mabel Trask for the fast trots, but there is some question now, for in his first appearance Lu Prince, son of Walter Cox, showed a new one and trotted a deciding heat in 2:06 1/4, and convinced track followers that he is headed for the select circle of 2:05 trotters.

Mike McDevitt, who is heaviest of the Grand Circuit drivers, has the distinction of having driven four trotters in better than 2:05 in winning races. Lillian R. Joan, Grace and Miss Dierckx made up this quartet, and the outlook is that he will at least change to a quinter this year. Prince Loree started off rather badly on the half-mile tracks, but when he hit a mile ring it was different, for he beat a very fashionable field in 2:06 1/4, and convinced track followers that he is headed for the select circle of 2:05 trotters.

One of the trotters that are a factor in the big doings of the year and have had a long career is June Red, now in the Geers Stable and a winner in 2:07 1/4 in her initial start. June Red reared in the Great Western and Grand circuits with indifferent success, and last year the late "Knap" McCarthy came along with her and won several half-mile track engagements.

The combination meeting at Kalamazoo last week brought in review both the big line horses and the "bush leaguers," as some term the half-mileers. On the opening day only half-mile track horses paraded, and the week scored by Isworth McKinney was notable through the fact that that stallion had been winning two weeks in his earlier starts in the Michigan circuit. His three miles in 2:12 1/4, 2:13 and 2:13 1/4 at Kalamazoo stamp him as a pretty good trotter in any company.

Tuesday they were rained out, and on Wednesday the re-race was on a muddy track which completely upset the dogs. Murphy had been picked to win all four events and he scored only one victory. Directum J., that won in brilliant fashion at North Randall, was third on Walter Cocharo and Mary Rosaline Parr, the black horse glowing in the heavy going.

There were a dozen in the slow trot, and three horses won heats. After Hank Stout had pocketed the first one, Murphy came through with Dagastan, but then an upstate driver and an upstate horse outfinished him in the others, victory going to Comet, that had shown only ordinary merit on the half-mile rings. Murphy's one victory was that with Chestnut Peter in the colt event, in which he beat Peter Vonis, that had won the week before.

May Top Free-for-All Pacers On her recent victory Miss Harris M. threatens to lead the free-for-all pacers this year. Single G. and Russell Boy promise to make it interesting for her. The first Grand Circuit racing ever seen in Toledo is set for this week, and the track built on the site of Fort Miami is promised an inauguration enjoyed by but few.

Toledo will be followed by the first Columbus and the second North Randall meetings; then the cavalcade will move on to Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Readville, Hartford and Syracuse in turn, giving the Eastern section a glimpse of the fastest exponents of the Yankee sport.

National Singles Net Title Tourney to Aid War Fund

West Side Club Plans to Erect Grandstand to Seat 1,700 Persons

Plans for the national singles championship have been considered at a special meeting of the tournament committee of the West Side Tennis Club called by the president, Charles S. Landers. Julian S. Myrick, vice-president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, represented the association committee in charge of the championship.

A grandstand seating 1,700 will be erected and additional seating facilities will be provided to accommodate the gallery expected for the tournament. Season tickets entitling the holder to admission and a grandstand seat for all matches, will be sold at the same price as in other seasons—\$5. Application for these tickets must be made before August 12 to Harry Parker, treasurer, 101 Park Avenue. Single tickets, including seat, will be sold each day at the grounds only for \$1.

The proceeds of this tournament will be turned over to the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, and every effort is being made to secure the largest possible sum for this fund. This money is used to provide tennis equipment for men in military service both in the United States and abroad.

Kumagata to Play The committee is already working to secure the entry of the leading players now in this country and there is reason to believe that the matches will not lack the interest of other seasons. The fact that Ichiji Kumagata, who ranks fifth, has reached the East before a fixture that is bound to attract followers of tennis. Judging from his record of 1918 he should be a strong contender for the national championship, although predictions are unwieldy until his present form is determined.

Commenting on Kumagata's return to the United States, Mr. Myrick said that "the United States National Tennis Association is glad that so fine a sportsman as Kumagata has taken up his residence here, and the association welcomes his entry in the national championships and other tournaments played under its auspices."

On Kumagata went back to Japan in 1916 he told his friends here that he hoped to visit the United States again," said Mr. Myrick, and in letters to officials of the National Association and other friends he has repeatedly expressed the same wish. Even during the winter of 1916-17 reports came frequently that he was about to

return and they continued at intervals until this summer. "Kumagata was working in Tokio, and when his firm, Mitsubishi Goshi Kaisha, decided that he was ready for transfer they sent him to the New York branch. Fortunately this year just now, giving an opportunity for him to compete in some tournaments this season."

National Doubles in August Announcements of the national doubles championship have been sent out by Nathaniel W. Niles, chairman of the tournament committee of the Longwood Cricket Club, of Boston, where the tournament will begin August 12. Entries will close August 9 and must be made with Richard Bishop, secretary, Postoffice Box 2337, Boston. The proceeds will go to the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities. Headquarters for players will be at the Hotel Lenox and Edwin Sheafe will act as referee.

The boys' and junior tennis championships for Boston will be played the same week, beginning August 12. Winners will be eligible to play for the national titles.

Wheat Grows in Infeld Of Juarez Racing Plant JUAREZ, Mex., July 20.—The \$500,000 racing plant which was built here nine years ago by Matt J. Winn, of Louisville, Ky., and several other influential American turfmen, is now simply a monument to an at-one-time successful sporting enterprise. Although the big plant is kept in repair for Mexican holiday celebrations, the infeld is planted to wheat by Mexican laborers, who now use the big pumps that supplied the stables and other buildings with water in former years, simply to irrigate the soil they till.

When the Mexican revolution started racing was interrupted, and finally abandoned on account of the inability of the track patrons and others interested to obtain passports from the American side. Eileen Riggin, who started from the same mark, but she covered the course only 10 1/2 pounds, this remarkable little water sprite stepped into the limelight last Sunday by winning a 300-yard handicap swim for women at Thro's Neck, on Long Island Sound. Not only did she defeat several full grown rivals who started from the same mark, but she covered the course only 10 1/2 pounds, this remarkable little water sprite stepped into the limelight last Sunday by winning a 300-yard handicap swim for women at Thro's Neck, on Long Island Sound. 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